has ever been on its own.

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RAIL STRIKE BROKEN HERE DESPITE RADICALS' FIGHT; MOST OF JOBS NOW FILLED

All Roads Move Freight as 'Outlaws' Return to Their Old Tasks.

MANY NEW TRAINS ON

Lackawanna Leaders Who Advise Going Back Get Threats of Violence.

NEWARK INQUIRY TO-DAY

Tubes Remain Idle, as Motormen Refuse to Work With Strike Breakers.

The railroad strike in the New York not wage disorganized warfare upor organized labor, powerful railroad systems and a disgusted public. They began returning to work yesterday, reluctartly but steadily.

Conditions similar to those prevailin New York were reported last night from virtually every railroad centre that has been affected by the strike. In all of them the strikers are returning to work in large numbers, and it is only a question of a short time, it was predicted, before service almost every where will be at normal again. Freight trains have begun to move from the terminals and division points where they had been strung in long lines in the yards and many passenger trains will be restored to the schedules

begin moving freight to-day and the and "get rid of the labor leaders, labor New York Central and Pennsylvania separators and the labor meal tickets railroads will be well on the way to and save an expense of \$20,000,000 a normal operation. The Long Island year," by J. J. Reynolds, third vice-Railroad reports that 75 per cent. of its | president and organizer of the Amerimen have returned and that they came can Federation of Railroad Workers, in at or before noon yesterday-the at a meeting here to-day. dead line for all strikers who hoped to resume their jobs without the loss of

Day and night there continued a old jobs. With few exceptions, the reliroad managements are refusing to live up to the letter of their ultimatum that all men returning after noon yesterday would return as new men and the Pennsylvania, New York Central, Long Island, Central Railroad of New Jersey and Lackawanna the resumption of passenger traffic will approach 30 per cent, of normal. This will be accomplished with emergency crews. ffremen and switchmen recruited from volunteers, regulars and new men mysteriously drafted from sources that the railroad managements keep secret.

J. J. Mantell, general manager for the Eric Railroad, summed up the sitsation by saving the cultroads had decided that it was time to take the offorced to the defensive and that trains were to be operated from this morn-

Statement by the Railroads. He issued the following formal

The General Managers Association

statement:

advises that by far the greater percentage of the men have reported for service, indicating that there is a ubstantial improvement in the genl situation. At 12:01 to-day the iroads began to fill permanently cral situation the places of the men was have failed lowever, evidence that the radical

faction is still on its feet and fighting hard was to be seen in the city armory Hobok≥n yesterday. About 2,000 irate workingmen-railroad workers, harbor workers, elevator men and sundry other craftsmen—were assembled in the armory. It was impossible to tell how many were railroad men, but it was easy to see that they were not in accord. imothy Shea, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, and C. Griffing of the Brotherhood of ocomotive Engineers began their daily harrangues, and with more than their usual fervency besought the men listen to reason and return to their

A considerable number of the railroad ers applauded. Michael Graham, leader of the Lackawanna Railread enginemen, announced that he was ready to return and that his men felt the same way about It appeared that reason was about to but the ultra radical contingent,

seeing the meeting slipping out of their control, resorted to their customary You're yellow !" they screamed at the Lackawanna men.

Get to hell out and stay out!" to "get out," "shut up" and "beat it." before it was created," he said. ierous braves safe in the crowd made threats of violence. As a result Shea and Griffing had to retire because the combined roars of the radicals made

Decide to Return to Work. But Graham and 200 of his men left Dr. Leonard W. Hatch Appointed. Derby's handshaking with Premier Millerand in Paris will suffice to impress n a body, loudly announcing that they were going back to work. In squads alf platoons firemen followed them and ast night the Lackawanna figured that two-thirds of its 1,100 firemen were at work. The enginemen are most all back. The radical element still

speech delivering out of the question.

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Printees at \$5.50 per bushel direct to committee at bound R. R. BAKER, Nichols, N. Y.—450, at Bowsoin College.

Grunau and Strike Aids Rearrested by U. S. Agents

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

HICAGO, April 18 .- John Grunau, president of the Chicago Yardmen's Association, the rebel organization which started the strike two weeks ago, and eight of his aids were rearrested by the Federal authorities to-day.

United States Commissioner Mason refused to say why the arrests were made, but said several men probably would remain in jail over-

Besides Grunau the men arrested were: Earl Kerr, Sam Cartwright, Michael Callaban, H. E. Reading, organizer of the United Engineers Association; Joseph Buckley, R. P. Murphy, publicity man for the Chicago Yardmen's Association; William Robinson and a man named

The rearrests were due to strike activities following the raid last

INTO BIG UNION PERIL ECONOMIC

region is broken but not over. It has dawned upon the bolters that they can-

Basis of Country's Troubles

More Effective Than Occu-

pying Territory.

from what it always has been.

in Germany."

Germany."

was working.

German people to-day are more incl

way to help the Berlin Government se-

cure disarmament and make the German

people see that the only way to fill their

tomachs is to restore normal economic

He confirmed this in his insistence

The British official version of Lord

Curzon's conversations in connection with

ceed any more than did the coup d'etat

ish believe that Lord Kilmarnock's statement to the Berlin press and Lord

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caused the German collapse in 1918.

Is Not Political.

Organizer Says It Is Only Hope British Information Is That of Getting a Solid Front and Justice.

LEADERS ARE DENOUNCED BLOCKADE THREAT VITAL

New Federation Has 65,000 Members, Is Assertion in Boston Meeting.

Boston, April 18 .- Railroad workers Every railroad in this sector will were urged to unite in one big union

Reynolds denied that the organization had anything to do "with the present upheaval which is going on throughout this country." Not a memsteady procession of applicants for ber, he added, was involved in the un-

The meeting was the first of what has been advertised as a series of educational rather passes of all the trouble in Washington, April 18.—Italy has tional rallies throughout New England Germany to-day is economic rather perfected arrangements with the Soneed for organizing under one union. It crnment is trying to demonstrate that patriation of prisoners, according to insacrifice all their priority rights. On was open to the public and agents of the the economic argument of a possible Department. It is estimated this Department of Justice and private detectives were present.

"It has been rumored that this meeting is for the purpose of calling you men | Ish Charge d'Affaires in Berlin, if Gerout in sympathy with these so-called many attempted a restoration of mili-'outlaws." Mr. Reynolds said, "out that tarism, is preferable to the French is an absolute untruth. I am here to method of occupying German territory, educate you to the need of a consolida- In this sense the British differ from tion of all railroad worker's unions in an effort to make your organization a the French, but only in matter of desolid industrial unit like the railroad tail, and British officials feel certain

owners have. "The present upheaval is a spontaneous uprising of railroad men who underfed, underpaid machinery for enforcing the treaty be and disgusted with their leaders, who devised at San Remo when the altided that it was time to take the of-fensive; that the strikers are now ture the strike will be off to-morrow lied Premiers meet there Monday, and the men back to work imme-and the men back to work imme-diately. The railroad managers have was confirmed by Count von Ow-Wachdiately. already signed an agreement with the outlaws' and a new organization con-

sequently has sprung up among you. official who is in London on private "There are 65,000 members of my business. Discussing the German situfederation in the United States, with ation with a correspondent of THE SUN 3,500 in New England. There are 1,000 AND New YORK HERALD here to-day he members of the Boston and Maine system and we already have an agreement with the New Haven Railroad in Germany."

"There won't be any strikes when More Bolsheviam Than Reaction. all the raticoad workers are solidly mifled in one organization controlled by the rank and file. It is no wonder men revolt when their leaders so con-sistently fail. There are too many labor leaders in the movement to-day. The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainvement ber of troops and their officers will remen has already started a mov

HOWAT, OUT OF JAIL, IS DEFIANT IN SPEECH

Kansas Miners Gather to Welcome Their 'Martyr.'

PITTBBURG, Kan., April 18 .- Several nundred miners greeted Alexander Ho wat, president of District No. 14, United life." Workers of America, at Franklin to-day in a meeting arranged to "wel- that it was the allied blockade of Gerhim on his return from Ottawa, many, causing actual starvation, which where he was released from jail yesterday on an appeal bond.

Howat and three other union officials, who also were released, are charged the German situation differs from that with contempt of court for refusing to of the French, it having been stated here testify before the new State Court of that he gave a friendly "tip" rather than Industrial Relations.

In his speech to-day, Howat again attacked the Industrial Court law, refer- under which the German Government And then they turned upon Shea and ring to it as "the industrial slavery Griffing and howled them down. The law." "More strikes will occur while "More strikes will occur while two legitimate labor leaders were told this law exists than ever were called to the danger of a new militarist dis-In extending his restraining order

yesterday Judge A. J. Curran instruct- ion generally in Germany is convinced ed Howat to order the men back to that no plot by the militarists can su work by April 27 or show cause why work by April 2: or show cause why by Dr. Wolfgang Kapp. Hence the Brit-the restraining order should not be ish believe that Lord Kilmarnock's

ALBANY, April 18.—Appointment of the Germans, especially if there is a pr. Leonard W. Hatch as manager of threat to an allied blockade, to discourthe State Insurance Fund was an age the active militarists. nounced to-night by the State Industrial Commission. For the last twelve well known in London, where he was deyears Dr. Hatch has been in charge of tained at the time of the outbreak of the bureau of statistics and informaof the Commission. Prior to entering State work he was a teacher of mica at Columbia University and

RECOGNITION OF SOVIET RUSSIA

Say He Will Take Step

George Will Stand With

navia Is Watched With

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plan, though the French Foreign Office seems without information con-

views on the Russian situation. Meanwhile the progress of the delega-tion now in Scandinavia headed by German Diplomat Says It Is Krassine, the Bolshevik Minister of Ways and Communications, is being watched

declares in a long despatch to-day that commercially the Copenhagen visit as the delegation's visit to Stockholm. British Secretary of State for Foreign He says that with the exception of some Affairs, has told Dr. von Sthamer, German Charge d'Affaires here, that this tracted for at a million crowns Krassine

Government would regard the withdrawal of the Reichswehr from the Bolshevists are much overestimated cus-Rubr district as the real test of Ger- tomers and the Scanding ian banks, after terms of the Treaty of Versailles. It credits, discovering them to be powerwas officially insisted that the British, less to export anything or to pay their position in this regard was unchanged is insufficient to liquidate the Scandinavian states' bills for damages.

to impress upon railroad workers the than political, and the London Goy- viet Government of Russia for the reblockade of all German ports, as was affect 5,000 Russian prisoners in Italy and about 490 Italians in Russia, most threatened by Lord Kilmarnock, Brit- ly civilians.

TREATY WITH TURKEY gan

America Not to Be Represented at Conference.

official who is in London on private Lloyd George of Great Britain' and Mil the official procedure.

on his way to Reme, gave rise for "The whole psychology of the German people is bad," he declared, "This is owing to the difficulties of living. The sions, but the Ambassador's presence here was due to difficulties in travel beto Bolshevism than they are to reaction. cause of the strike of the northern On the other hand, a considerable numrailroads

The Prime Ministers of the three great Powers-Nitti, Millerand regarded as one of the final acts can be sensed the feeling here is that the absence of America is only a temporary one and that the reasons for her present detachment are likely to

The first meeting of the conferees at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning will take up the Turkish treaty. It is surrounded by many perplexities, among them naval and military questions such as the manner of policing the Dardanelles, what form of control shall be set up in Con-stantinople. the delimitation of the boundaries of Thrace and Armenia and the question of the Greek position in

The Japanese Ambassador will be in attendance at all the sessions, while Pre-mier Venizelos, for Greece, and Foreign made strong representations to the Berlin Government, realizing the difficulties Minister Hymans, for Helgium, will be The Foreign Office here is fully alive questions affecting their nationals. The turbance in Pomerania and elsewhere in Prussia, but its information is that opintion will be taken up.

NITTI WILL URGE VICE RAIDERS DR. J. W. MARKOE IS SLAIN TAKE 300 IN NET INST. GEORGE'S CHURCH BY IN BRIDGEPORT

Well Authenticated Reports Big Force of Burns Men Batters Entrance Into 22 Infamous Resorts.

AGITATION IN FRANCE PANIC IN UNDERWORLD

Hope Is Expressed Lloyd Mayor Wilson Ignores Regular Police. Who Are Suspected of Alliance.

Toll Paid by Women, Gamblers and Crooks to Ring of Crime Protectors.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Bamgarost, April 18 .- An exodus of arge proportions has begun in Bridgeport as a result of the vice raids here last night, when Burns detectives, act-Signor Nitti intends to press for recog- ing under the authority of Mayor Clif-Governor of Connecticut, raided twenrested more than 300 men and women.

Fearing that the detectives might will stand with Premier Millerand in again swoop down upon the dives. those who escaped the dragnet have been piling all day onto trains for New York, Boston and Philadelphia, leaving behind them not only their "easy picksonal belongings and property. It was sald to-night that there are not now one-third as many disreputable characters in Bridgeport as there were yes-

Mayor Wilson, in conjunction with the Board of Police Commissioners. promises to be as fruitless for the Soviets | went over the heads of the police in ordering the raids, and there were his next action. It is generaly predicted that it will very closely concern the police, but he has not yet given any inkling of what he intends to do. He held a long conference this afterresult was not made public.

Vice Handled as a Business.

the Burns detectives declared to-fit vice in Bridgeport has been handled as a hig paying proposition, with women of authorities, for protection. The most startled men in all of

gambling houses and disreputable resorts Tyndail, 17, interfered. knocking down the under the direction of Allen O. Meyers, chief operative of the Burns Agency; John MacDonough

The Burns men had received wide powers from the Mayor and the Com- rescue, according to the police. nissioner of Police. Here is one paragraph of a letter, signed by Commis- Eugene Molle, police reservists and sioner J. C. Stanley, which every raider carried in his pocket :

ticular duty when called upon to do so, and any officer in the city of Bridgeport, Just about that time Policeman Leahy no matter what his rank, who may interfere with the above officer in the per- lundred of lightness who had been drawn DECISION EXPECTED formance of his duty is hereby sus-

Each of the Burns operatives were under the lapel of his coat the badge of a all winter because his own home wa special deputy sheriff, and none of them was interfered with by the regular Bridgeport police. They battered down loors, subdued frightened inmates and frequenters of the resorts with guns or with their fists, and in many instances uniformed policemen stood by watching, without lending a hand to either side.

Burns Men Accuse Police.

some twelve or fifteen of the city's po-lice have been paid for protection, and also that 60 per cent, of the earnings of women in the resorts was taken from them by members of the "vice ring." The raiders said to-night that they ot only found gambling dens in full they found also apparatus for manufac-

Mayor Wilson said to-day that he believed the raids were a good step to- turned the fire of the assassins, killing ward cleaning the city, but, he added, that the only reason twice as many wounding two or three others. places were not raided was that found it impossible to get enough deectives to do the work.

"I do not like evening. city." said the Mayor. to say that it was organized, but there diers were made by civilians and was a condition which I felt I must tional fights occurred between Unionists do away with. My orders were disre- and Sinn Felners. These necessitated divided verdict garded and I was compelled to act frequent charges by the police and milwithout the knowledge of the police, the itary, in which twelve persons were in majority of whom I believe are honest, jured. I think Bridgeport will have a better. The enutation in the future." One of the reasons why the Mayor arrests were made in this connection.

decided to go over the heads of police was that no attention was paid to an anonymous letter giving the names of six owners of disreputable resorts.

Swedes Give Wives

SUNDAY SCHOOL Former Elder Takes Count, Minister's Sons Pinched Over

RIGHT TO CHAIR IS CAUSE

in Brooklyn.

FREE FOR ALL IN

Factions in Greenwood Heights Parish Mix Merrily Till Police Arrive.

The Sunday school services in the Greenwood Heights Reformed Church Forty-fifth street near Seventh avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday were interrupted by a free-for-all fight, in which a former elder of the congregation received a "knockout." Chairs were hurled during the melee and the school room was damaged. As a result of the fighting three arrests were made, two of the prisoners being sons of the Rev. Dr. Stanley G. Tyndall, pastor of the

Henry Burton, 46 years old, a jeweller of 49 Seventy-fifth street, Bay Ridge, was the man who was floored. He re-Norwegian Hospital.

Fourth avenue station as Warren Tyndall, 21, and Henry C. Halverson, 22, the school. Both were charged with interfering in the arrest of Warren's brother, Stanley, 19, who was locked up on a charge of assault, it being alleged he was the student who struck the former elder.

tional disagreement between the Rev. Dr. Tyndall and the many members of his family on the one side and half the congregation on the other. The Tyndall noon with J. C. Stanley, head of the side was joined recently by the other Board of Police Commissioners, but the half of the congregation. According to the stories told the police, the original decision last August to close down the

that members of the church. According to Policeman Leahy, who the streets, gamblers and other charac- was on duty near the church when yesters paying tolls to the men on the terday afternoon's light began, Mr. Burinside, and, in some instances, to the ton entered the school room to inspect it and noticed that the pro-Tyndali faction, see Bridgeport were the 250 policemen, be- supported by no less than five of the pas- Cabinet meeting last Tuesday, to confrom Supt. John H. Redgate tor's children, had one more chair than sider the railroad strike situation, was down they knew nothing whatever of did the other. He started to move the the raids until the Eurns operatives be- chair across the room when Marion

There was a struggle for possession Marvin, general manager, and to settle the matter by sitting in it, but he was lifted out. He raised an outery and the Tyndall brothers came to his

According to George Edmundson and members of the upper grade, Stanley Tyndall delivered the blow that sent Mr. "Police officials and officers are to as- Burton to the floor. They grabbed him sist him in the performance of his par- they said, and were immediately set ticular data when called upon by Warren Tyndall and Halverson. appeared on the scene with some five to the church by the unusual noise. It was learned last night that the

Rev. Dr. Tyndall lived in the church rented over his head. In his place while he is on the vacation is a Rev. Dr. Lloyd, who refused last night to discurs the Sunday school developments.

SERGEANT MURDERED IN COUNTY CLARE

Fires, Killing Assailant.

was killed and Constable Collins seriously wounded to-day while returning could not legally do se if the from mass at the Kilmimili Church in sired; and that they are doing blast with crooked roulette wheels. Klimibili, West Clare. The men were marked cards and loaded dice, but that shot from behind. Carol's heart was pierced by a revolver bullet. Constable Martyn, who was with Carol and Collins, was not wounded. He re-Stephen Breen, the son of a farmer, and

BELFAST, April 18,-Sticks, stones and on bars were freely used and revolver "For some time I have not liked the shots occasionally were exchanged in a manner in which vice ran loose in this five hour melee at Londonderry last Three separate attacks on sol-

> The police barracks at Rossville were considerably damaged by a mob.

SAVED FROM FLAMES IN A 400 FOOT DROP

Aviator Cut Out of Burning Machine by Farmer.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., April 18.-J. T. Murphy, who came here from Cleveland several days ago to pilot an airpiane over the aerial mail route, was seriously injured to-day when his machine went into a tall spin and fell 400 feet. As the machine struck the ground the gas tank exploded and burst into flames. The aviator was saved from death by Boyd Sampsel, a farmer, who cut the straps holding Murphy and pulled him equal shares to each of his offspring, with out of the burning machine. ino was burned.

More Property Rights

BULLET FROM INSANE MAN

STOCKHOLM, April 18 .- Both chambers of the Swedish Parliament yesterday passed by substantial majorities the new marriage law, insuring greater equality of the sexes.

provisions of the law abolish the husband's personal guardianship and deprive him of the legal right to dispose of his wife's personal property, and generally strengthen the wife's matrimonial independence.

WILSON MOTORS FOR TWO HOURS

Health Improves, but Old Time Vigor Still Is Long Months Away.

TO EXTEND ACTIVITIES

Summer Home Not Yet Selected, but Many Offers Are Received.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Washington, April 18 .- President Wilson went for a two hour automobile ride to-day through Rock Creek Park and the adjoining section. It was the longest ride the President has taken since he began the series of brief drives ago. He had never even heard of Dr. from the White House as part of his Markoe. The great surgeon's identity recuperation programme. He was ac. meant nothing whatever to him. companied by Mrs. Wilson and by Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, the White tiful church, with the deep tones of the House physician.

weather made it possible for Mr. Wilin a week. Almost every day recently the weather has been cold and dissurshine and a warm wind.

gradually. Although there is no immetake some months yet, in the summer White House, wherever it may be, before It is expected however, that Mr. Wil- brain seethed with madness, to meet more often with the Cabinet and the first in eight months, and Dr. Grayson found that instead of the confer dent it actually did him good. The Cabinet meetings will not be held regularly, of the chair. Wallace Tyndail, 13, tried that is on the old Tuesday and Friday schedule which was observed prior to Mr. Wilson's illness, but will be called whenever they are required for the discussion

of general Issues. Many letters are being received from Sank to the floor and was lifeless withall over the country offering summer in a few minutes. places for the President and Mrs. Wilson, suggestion that the summer White House congregation was startled by the be passed permanently at Estes Park, Up to this time, however, no action has been taken looking to a selection.

ON DRY LAW TO-DAY

Supreme Court May Pass on Eighteenth Amendment.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- Final decision by the Supreme Court on the cases and organ was broken and stayed, as sion by the supreme court on the case involving the constitutionality of the oragnist and singers, startled and singers, startled and shocked, gazed into the body of the Eighteenth Amendment is expected toorrow. The most notable of these is the New Jersey case, brought by the The Burns men said they learned that One Constable Hurt, Another Feigenspan brewing interests and arme twelve or fifteen of the city's potack has been made on the broad grounds of unconstitutionality and upon the spe-DUBLIN, April 18 .- Sargeant Carol cial grounds that the States never have surrendered their police power and could not legally do so if they so dethe provisions of the Eighteenth Amend-

The constitutionality of the Volstead act is also raised by right of Congress to fix the alcoholic content at more than one-half of 1 per cent, since the Eighteenth Amendment are prohibited. The earlier case involving this question was raised in connection with the enforcement of war time itself. attorneys for the "wets" holding that Congress had exceeded its friend. Dr. Markoe, was dead, and beside war time powers. The decision was in himself with grief and onger, followed favor of the Volstead act, but by a Simpkin at the head of perhaps a dozen fac- | war time powers.

SULZBERGER'S SON KILLED.

Against Tree in Switzerland.

ger, one of the eight sons of the late Ferdinand Sulzberger, New York meat packer, was killed when out riding here acker, was killed when out riding here m against a tree.

Young Mr. Sulzberger arrived here Stella L. Sulzberger, and one of his four sisters. He was soon to have been married.

It is nearly five years since Ferdinand his death while visiting Switzerland. He was one of the flunders of the packwhich has been appraised at \$1,642,182. the exception of one son who is a resident of Australia.

Tragedy Occurs During Offertory and Thrilling Scenes Follow.

OTHERS NEAR DEATH

Dr. Brewer Hurt While Disarming Murderer After a Chase.

CONGREGATION IN A PANIC

Well Known Men Help Capture Maniac-Victim Dies on Way to Hospital.

Dr. James Wright Markoe, one of the most useful and eminent surgeons of America, was shot to death by a degenerate lunatic in St. George's Episcopat Church, in Stuyvesant square, toward the end of the morning service yesterday. Ten minutes later the laughing murderer was disarmed and captured outside of the church, in Stuyvesant Park, by Dr. George Emerson Brewer, friend and fellow vestryman of Dr. Markoe, after narrowly escaping death himself from the revolver of the crazy man.

The slayer is Thomas W. Simpkin, an Englishman and an itinerant printer, who came to this country from London eight years ago, whose brain went into wild disorder over religion and who escaped from an insane asylum at Fergus Falls, Minn., nearly two years

As he sat in the softly lighted, beauoffertory anthem swelling in his cars, The general improvement of the the impulse came to him to kill. He gripped the butt of the cheap revolver son to get out to-day for the first time Le had been carrying for two years. Two men came toward him in the agreeable, but to-day there was bright south aisle, one offering a collection plate to the right, the other proffering According to Admiral Grayson, Mr. it to the left. One was Herbert L. disagreement was over the preacher's Wilson's health is continuing to improve Batteriee, the prother-in-law of J. P. diate prospect that his old time vigor Morgan The other was Dr. Markoe will be restored at any time soon. It will It happened to be Dr. Markoe who approached the new whose south end was occupied by this man Simpkin, whose

Shoots at Close Range.

The doctor proffered the plate, extending it with the courteous, graceful and impersonal manner characteristic of the function itself. He scarcely ence having any ill effects on the Presi- glanced at Simpkin as he bent slightly toward the pew. Simpkin half raised in his seat, swiftly drew the revolver. held it within a foot and a half of Dr. Markoe's head and pulled the trigger. The bullet passed through Dr. Markoe's left eye and into his brain. He

Hundreds of the communicants and One has come from Colorado, with the visitors saw the murder, and the entire volver report which interrupted music of the organ and the chanting of the choir. Mrs. Markoe was there, William Fellowes Morgan, president of the Merchants Association; Robert Fulton Cutting, Henry Monroe, Charles G. Burlingham, H. H. Fike, George W. ickersham, formerly Attorney-General of the United States; Dr. E. Livingston Hunt, Montgomery Jones and Theodore H. Price were among the congregation. Dr. Brewer, as one of the vestrymen,

pecial to THE HUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. | the salver down the central aisle. For a few seconds the rhythm of choir church where men and women were back, in the south aisle, a group of men were lifting Dr. Markoe 3 body from the They saw an undersize almost emaclated, man making toward cally as he faced first one way, then

Dr. Brewer Leads Chase.

The sexton of St. George's, J. C. Tiedeman, and Montgomery Jones, a vestryman, tried to block Simpkin's way, and grazing Mr. Jones's right cheek. Then, as Tiedeman dropped to the floor to escape a second shot, Simpkin sprang provides that all intoxicating beverages out of the doorway giving on Stuyvesant Rutherford place, and entered the park

Dr. Brewer, knowing then that his men, who ran out of the church. It wan imagined, for it was obvious even then that Dr. Markoe's slayer was utterly insane, fired with homleidal passion, and that he had means still in his hand to snuff out other lives. Yet Dr. Brewer never hesitated. He dashed into the

Simpkin turned his head occasionally yesterday. His horse bolted and threw as he ran, as if measuring the distance to his pursuers and tempted to shoot at them. He was making for the park enfrom America a month ago, and had trance at Second avenue and Fifteenth stopping with his mother. Mrs. street and was nearing the gate when a company of young men who saw that Simplify was a fugitive blocked his way, or would have blocked it if he had held his course. But he saw them filling the Sulzberger, the father of Sheridan, met gate and turned back toward Dr. Brewer and the others from the church, and in the lunatic's momentary hesitation Dr ing concern of Sulzberger & Sons Com- Brewer had a chance to sprint forward pany of America. He left an estate and selze him before he could escape

> Dr. Brower's reaching fingers caught Simpkin's right arm and closed around It like a vise. Simpkin struggled, but Brewer gradually forced his right

ngalu.

Liberty Bonds
Bought—Sold—Quoted.
John Muir & Co., 61 Broadway.—Adv.

at San Remo.

Millerand Against Plan.

COUNCIL MEETS TO-DAY VICIOUS FOLK LEAVE CITY

Krassine Delegation in Scandi-Great Interest.

Pages, April 18. - Apparently well au-

at San Remo continues to excite ty-two disreputable resorts and ar-Hope is expressed that Lloyd George opposition to the Italian Premier's cerning the British Premier's latest

it affords grounds for combating the The correspondent of the Echo de Paris Special Cable Despatch to THE STN AND NEW who is following the Krassine delegation YORK HERALD Copyright, 1929, by THE SEN

> seeds of inferior quality that were conhas bought nothing in Denmark. Danes have discovered that the examining their representatives, the correspondent says, have refused to extend debts, while their entire stock of metal

been advertised as a series of educa- that the basis of all the trouble in Washington April 18 - Italy has

WILL COME UP FIRST

that it is mutually agreeable to both Great Britain and France that new NAN RUMO April 18 .- Questions in connection with the peace treaty with Turkey will comprise the first business to be taken up by the Supreme Council of Allies at its first formal session here tomorrow. This was decided upon at conference to-day in the Duvaclian Palace, where the sessions are to be held, endorff, a high German Foreign Office attended by Premiers Nitti of Italy,

rand of France, for the arrangement of developed definitely to-day that the United States would not be represented at the conference. The arrival of Robert Underwood Johnson, the American Ambassador to Italy, last evening, time to the belief that the American Government had decided to have a representative at the Supreme Council ses-

sist demobilization, since disbandment ; of the army would take away the ex-Lloyd George—have expressed very de-cided regret that the United States cuse of these officers and men for mili-tary activity. An army uniform and a Government was taking no part in what rifle to-day are the surest means of is getting three square meals a day in of the Peace Conference, So far as it Count von Ow-Wachendorff declared that "the British position is the surest

admitted during discussions concerning Jugo-Slavs are not represented here and it appears doubtful if the Adriatic ques-

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